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Remember the Sick Babies' Fund.

The Damrosch baby may be BLAINE's mascot for the coming campaign.

A Fifty-fifth street spook has turned out to be a lost raccoon. Score one 'possum for psychical research.

If HARRISON won't turn RAFFERTY out, why should he expect the people to assist in turning himself in again?

Wisconsin is now entertaining the serpent. It may be on its way to the Republican National Convention.

Capt. Cross is a persistent raider of the disorderly houses in his precinct. The Captain evidently means business.

Patriotman MONAHAN'S \$2,000,000 legacy has shrunk in two days to \$500. Losses dimensions like a Summer flannel shirt.

BLAINE had a quiet day yesterday. If his friends have their way it will remain to him as one of the last days of that nature.

Bunco King O'BRIEN probably yearns enthusiastically for a verification in his own case of the old proverb, "Out of sight, out of mind."

Ex-Speaker REED might have counted a quorum among the distinguished party men who called on Mr. BLAINE yesterday, But he wasn't anxious.

A Michigan veteran, tired of waiting for a pension, committed suicide. And yet ALGER is marching on Washington with the G. A. R. behind him.

Emperor WILLIAM had a narrow escape behind his runaway horses yesterday. But really he has been in greater peril from his runaway tongue.

A principal has been mortally wounded in a duel in Hungary. It is unnecessary to explain that Harry VANCE MILBANK et al. had nothing to do with this duel.

A bear got out of the Washington Zoological Park yesterday, and for once Congress didn't have a monopoly of the disturbances in the District of Columbia.

That Texas boy with the alpha'et in his eye will soon be heard of in the hands of a manager with a good deal of dime museum arithmetic distributed between his optics.

JERRY SIMPSON threatened to take off his socks as a preliminary to a fight at Warrenton, Va. But almost any fellow takes off his stockings when he means to wade in.

In the emergencies of a great political crisis, the friend in need and indeed is frequently that one who is most ready and plausible in denying things for the candidate.

Gen. DIXON STOUT tells the Congressmen that his experiments never failed to produce rain. The General is like the man in the comic song. He remembers but he forgets.

The dynamite and powder barge are to be ordered away from Ellis Island. A very proper step, which may save the metropolitan region from the dangers of home bombardments.

A Bridgeton, N. J., regtoman has had his vision suddenly restored, so that he can read the fine types without glasses. This is about the most satisfactory case of second sight on record.

Mme. REYMOND, the Paris murderer, says she is not sorry. The deliberation with which she emptied her revolver into her victim's body proved that she didn't mean to leave anything to regret.

A long suffering and much slumped-up public will haul with glee the announcement that hereafter the law is to be enforced against those mischiefmaking people who throw banana skins into the streets.

Policeman never faced a graver charge than that made against Roundhouse DAILY, of the Deucey street station, by the mother of MAMIE HANNAN. And the Commissioners and other authorities concerned were never called to a sterner and closer investigation than is demanded in this case.

These are shocking days for the conservative moralists. Close upon the Parkhurst crusade and Dr. RAINESFORD's

proposition for church-controlled saloons; comes the recommendation from the city's chief police expert that disorderly houses, since they cannot be utterly suppressed, be legalized and kept under police supervision and regulation, as in European cities. Better this, Supt. BYRNES thinks, than periodical raids and a scattering of tainted women among otherwise respectable localities.

CLAR EYEIGHT NEEDED.
Mr. BLAINE has come to New York to consult an oculist. His friends and editors say that they are numerous in this city, as, indeed, they are in all parts of the United States with sincerely hope that he may find the best skill the profession affords and derive great benefit from the treatment he undergoes.

At this time especially Mr. BLAINE needs strong and clear eyesight. It is very desirable that he should see distinctly the aims, objects and characters of those who profess to be his most ardent friends, that no defect of vision should blind him to the tricks, treachery and malice of the professional politician. Probably his cabinet associates may hope that under capable professional treatment the obligations of a Secretary to his chief may be faithfully reflected on the delicate organism of the retina.

If, however, of his followers anticipate, Mr. BLAINE should receive the Nineteenth nomination and be elected President, it will be most fortunate if he is found to be so free from the slightest defect of vision as not to have any difficulty in recognizing the fact that the first duty of the citizen is to honor and not to party to the people and not to the politicians. Then, indeed, would the country have reason to rejoice that the Secretary's eyesight has been made clear, and to anticipate from the able Republican statesman in the United States a brilliant and successful and honorable Administration.

ALL BURGLARS HAVE HAD MOTHYR.
Chicago burglars are growing sentimental. One of them had a woman by the throat Monday night, and was otherwise explaining to her that he wanted her jewelry, when she gurgled out a statement that all the jewels she possessed were gifts from her mother, which made her indescribable thus suddenly parting with them. Her words went straight to the burglar's heart. He preternaturally hung his burgling at once, and sweeping a tear out of his good eye, remarked, "Keep them, madam; your wishes shall be respected. I had a mother once myself." He was arrested later, but that's his own and the police's business, not ours.

We are concerned only with the mother phase of the story. Nothing appears more directly to the better side of man's nature than his mother. Maternal influence has had much to do with moulding the world's geniuses and heroes. The mother cat has sold bales and bales of trashy songs, and it has as strong a pull in the police courts as "Silver Dollar" SMITH or "Dry Dollar" SULLIVAN. There is no reason, then, why it should not catch a burglar off his guard and so mix up his feelings that he resists the seductiveness of swag and lets his brazen business go to wreck and ruin.

THE GLEANER.
Mrs. Baron Blane, trying to get the litigious Mrs. Baron into her account, has the features of old concern and a \$400 mortgage on the "Barons," secret, which he is not explaining to many.

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